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BUILDINGS FOR I **UNCLE SAMARE** VERY ARTISTIC

About 125 Designs Turned Out Yearly by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury

GREAT IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD METHODS

Leading Architects of Country Asked to Submit Designs and Urged to De Their Best

(By Victor Elliott.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April II .-One of the greatest "industries" of the government is the erection of public buildings throughout the country. Every year the architectural budget grows larger, as the demands of congressmen and of progressive communities become more and more insistent. The supervising architect of the treasury, who is in charge of the erection of government buildings, is the head of the largest architectural office in the

Designs Number 125 Yearly. For more than two years James Knox Taylor, the occupant of this important office, has been engaged in perfecting and simplifying the designs of federal buildings. In his work he has had the enthusiastic co-operation of Secretary of Treasury MacVeagh, a man of artistic as well as financial discernment, and of President Taft. Under Mr. Taylor's approximately 125 buildings are descried and contracted for

The problem involved in this multitude of designs are difficult to solve. A corps of young draughtsmen could, of course turn out certain designs at whirlwind rate, if the government were content to construct merely ommonplace structures possessing neither originality nor artistic worth. Not many years ago postoffices were designed in this haphazard style. The result is that the United States has a heritag of cheap inartisti buildings, which deface many an as- to the penitentiary at Santa Fe

Art Element Prominent.

Uncle Sam, however, has finally element, even in so utilitarian a probuildings, and is now employing some the nation. This is particularly true of the new government structures in Washington, which will, in the near miture, convert it into the most beautiful capital in the world. But this policy is not confined to Washington, one need only giance at the plans for the New York City postoffice, the recently completed federal buildings in Cleveland, O., and a score of other noble structures to be convinced of that fact.

The new "art policy" will be seen to best advantage in the small cities. With a comparatively small apration, the movernmene archibeen are turning out a wealth of charming buildings in a wide range of styles, from the Italian Renaissmass to the California Mission, Many west now boasts a federal building which is a brilliant architectural nebferensent.

Twenty Will Compete.

With a view to further elevating the theracter of the designs of these CRITICISM OF CANAL? WHY small buildings, three competitions are to be instituted, and twenty of the test American architects have been asked to enter each of these

competitions as a public duty. One building selected for the competition pro action for which is \$50,000, an ed his doctrines of good citizenship witnesses are known here. These other will be placed Wankegan, Ill., today to a crowd of several thous include Edward Tilden, president for which there is an appropriation and, who stood quiet in the cold National Packing Co., Chicago, for o 1.1,000; the third will be build this forenoon an hour to hear him mer United States Senator Albert Crange, N. J., for which \$100,000 speak. een appropriated.

Socretary of the Treasury Maceach has appealed to the patriotism of these architects because he wishes to have the benefit of their enuly of the problem and the expres wish to debate my action, give them Biair, of Jefferson county. of the nation's best building tal- my biessing. I don't care a snap of . With the exception of Senator Hop-

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BASE BALL

BASEBAL 9 13 3 12 Eastley and Berry; Castelton, Scha-

At San Francisco-Portland Seaton and Kuhn: Knight and

At Sacramento-

Los Angeles Speramento Delhi, Friene and Smith; McLeod, Fitzgerald and Thomas.

Bad Weather Expected KEW YORK, April 11,-Of the eight cities selected for the openng games in the major league baseball season tomorrow, only one -Boston-is reasonably sure of

lair weather, according to mess

ages received here tonight.

UNCLES OF CHILD

Ex-Convict Makes Sensational Confession in the Case of Waldo Rogers

LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 11 .- Implicated by the confession of Joe Wigins, former life convict, Will and John Rogers, uncles of little Waldo Rogert were tonight arrested for complicity in the lad's abduction. For his return \$12,000 ransom was paid by Will Rogers acting as agent for Mrs. Rogers.

Later tonight Will Rogers confessed his part in the abduction. He told where the money was hidden and officers have gone in search of the \$12,-606. In his statement, Will Rogers does not connect his brother, John, with the kidnaping plot. The latter has not been arrested, but is under surveillance.

Public in Ugly Mood.

Tonights disclosures have again roused the city to a degree of excitement that the authorities fear may result in a demonstration against the accused. Two of the men are in the tion mark of the Taft administracounty jail, which is guarded by a large force of deputies. Plans have een made for taking the prisoners morrow for safe keeping.

The arrest of Wigins came late to day. His confession, which followed. learned that it pays to inject an art gave a new and sensational turn to the mystery that for more than ten position as the erection of public days has surrounded the kidnapping of little Waldo Rogers, son of Mr. of the most eminent architects of and Mrs. A. T. Rogers, and his safe return upon the payment of \$12,000

ransom. Wiggin's Story. According to the story told by Wiggins, he first became acquainted with John Rogers through the law firm by which the latter was employed and which was instrumental in getting Wiggins pardoned from the penitentiary. Wiggins says that while working in the coal mines at Madrid, N. M., he received a letter from John Rogers suggesting a scheme for mak-

ing \$10,000 easy money. Wiggins says he came to Las Vegas in a few days and later entered

Waldo Rogers, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rogers and the srand son of H. L. Waldo, Kana small ambitious city in the far sas City millionaire, was kidnaped from the family residence on the

night of March 29. The \$12,000 ransom has been re-

TEDDY DOESN'T CARE A RAP

MISSOULA, Mont., April 11 .- Apparently unmindful of a bitter wind that swept down from the snow covered mountains towering above for two weeks, the names of only will be placed in Rolla, Mo., the ap- the city, Theodore Roosevelt preach- five persons who are to appear as

> in the starting of the Panama canal in the Forty-sixth general assem and, turning to Senator Dixon, said: bly and now door-keeper of the house, the gentlemen at Washington still Lawrence, of Polo, and William C.

for the canal is being dug."

HITCHCOCK ADOPTS UNIQUE EXPERIMENT WITH POSTAL BANKS

Business to Determine

Cost

Failing to enlist congress in the e periment, Postmaster General Hitch cock is going to determine just what it will cost the post office department to bandle the mail business of the postal savings system, which is in the jurisdiction of the post office department. On all of the packnges of stationery being sent out for use of the postal savings banks, the post master general is using stamps instead of "penalty" envelopes and he is sending out stamped envelopes to all of the postal savings banks for use in carrying an official business with Washington.

In this way he will determine just how much the postal savings system would cost the United States government in the matter of the postage item. Of course the post office de partment will not be reimbursedyet-for earrying the business of the postal savings system, but Hitchcock wants to know. That seems to be a fad with Mr. Hitchcock. He always wants to know.

He wanted to know what it wa costing the post office department to carry the mail of the state department, the war department, all of the other departments and bureaus, but congress refused to co-operate in this inquiry.

Interesting Question.

Mr. Hitchceck has raised the in teresting question: Why should the post office department be the goat? Meaning, why should the post office department carry the mails of all of the other departments and bureaus of the government without remuneration? If the other departments would take care of themselves, there would be no deficits to contend with,

If the congressmen had to pay for the mail transportation of garden seed, how much garden seed would the congressmen send out? The post master general is the original question.

BANK EXAMINERS

Treasury Sleuths Under Comptroller to Search for Trace of Slush Fund

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 10 .-The aid of the comptroller of the currency, with the national bank examiners at his command, in searching Chicago banks for a trace of the alleged Lorimer corruption fund, is to be sought by the Helm bribery committee, according to reports here Politicians say members of the committee believe a corps of bank examiners could do more in tracing the alleged clush fund in a short time than any employe of the com mittee might accomplish in weeks

or months. It is reported that some of the com mittees think the comptroller would be justified in lending his sid to unearth evidence that is obtainable in practically no other manner. Chair man Helm said that his committee will not meet until Thursday. In the meantime members of the commit-

tee refuse to talk. Although process servers have been scouring the state with sub-poenas J. Hopkins, of Aurora; Carl S. Bur-Mr. Roosevelt recurred to his part gett, a member of the lower house "Senator, if you and that any of and former Representative John

my nagers what they say of me kins, all of these witnesses were in Springfield last week.

WANTS TO KNOW IF WICKERSHAM HAS ANY **OUTSIDE INTERESTS**

to Investigate Attorney General of the U. S.

Resolution Provides Probe for

Official's Conduct of Anti-Trust Cases

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-Seeking particularly as to whether Attorney General Wickersham has any 'outside employment" which would disqualify him from holding the cabinet position, Representative Rain-'ey, of Illinois, today introduced a resolution designed to open the way for a thorough investigation of the department of justice.

The resolution, referred to the committee on rules, provides that a committee of nine, six democrats and three republicans, shall conduct the investigation and asks an appropriation of \$15,000 to cover the expense.

It directs a thorough inquiry into all cases instituted under the Sherman anti-trust law, and the commo dities clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law, and to ascertain what cases if any, were dropped and the reasons

Mr. Rainey's resolution also con templates an inquiry into the appropriation of the department for employ ment of special counsel, how expend ed and in what cases, and also what and upon what character of work. realized.

Represesentative Sherley, of Kentucky, renewed in the house today, a resolution for the appointment of a joint commission of five members of each house to carry on the codiff cation of the laws. Objections were again made.

The Lung Power Test. One of the interesting features in connection with democratic organization of the house of representatives is the contests for the two positions of reading clerks, each carrying with it \$4,000 a year. The places require nusual physical endowments as well s a knowledge of parliamentary cus-

Four new men participated in the reading trials in the regular proceedngs of the house. Some of them were easily heard while others had diffitions have been made.

Cannon in Glee.

It required more than two hours for the house to elect is new committee. It was the first time in hisvarious committees practically the ment. same men he, as speaker, put on these committees in the last house. of the most important committees.

replied the democrats had based the democratic majority in the house it-

been permitted to name his committees and had them adopted by the or crossing every "t." This statedemocrats.

Republican Leader Mann cited several alleged inconsistencies and his agguments were seconded by Cauand Gardner, of Massachusetts.

All Make Mistakes He Says. "That I made mistakes is undoubtedly true," said Cannon, "but I was responsible for the organization of the committees and did it bonestly. have no apologies to make. I would like to see the speaker on the ways and means committee or a minority leader who could organize committees without making mistakes."

"I have already heard rumblings on the democratic side but after all property. you are not going to be judged by the committees you name but by the legislation you accomplish."

instructions to the new committees were adopted in form of resolutions. The ways and means and the appropriations committee are author-(Continued on Page 8.)

FACTORY OWNERS ARE **CHARGED WITH CRIME** OF MANSLAUGHTER

Held Responsible for Deaths of 145 Girls

WHY IS P. O. DEPT. GOAT? ASKS FOR \$15,000 FUND BONDS FIXED AT \$25,000

NEW YORK, April 11.-Isaac Haris and Max Blanck, owners of the Triangle Waist company, were incicted this afternoon by the grand jury as a result of the fire in which 154 employes lost their lives.

charge each man with manslaughter n the arst and second degrees, the maximum penatty for which is twenty and ten years.

Harris and Hlanck were released inder \$25,000 bail.

The defendants are charged with being responsible for the deaths of Grasse and Margaret Kosie Schwartz, whose charred bodies were found on the ninth floor of the burned building. The district at lorney hopes to prove that the girls tried the door on the ninth floor n an effort to escape but found it locked.

Other indictments may follow ieth men took their arrest calmly. While the grand jury was enraged in perfecting the indictments special benefit maltnee for the aid of sufferers from the fire was held at the Metropolitan Opera house under the auspices of the Association of Theatrical Managers of Greater special counsel now are employed New York. The aum of \$8,350 was

> The house was packed, many perons standing. Leading actors and actresses sold programs.

FRANCE IN THROES

Streets of Damery Run Red-with Wine

PARIS, April 11.-The senate today, after a lengthy discussion of culty in satisfying the democrats, the serious situation that has aris-The trials began before the close of en over the champagne question, the republican congress, but no selec- adopted a resolution in favor of suppressing all territorial limitations, so likely to provoke dissentions between sections of the country.

A law was recently enacted excluding the department of Aube tory that committees have been elect- from the region, the wine of which Former Speaker Cannon taunt- can legally be designated as chamed the democrats with having approv pagne. This has resulted in demoned as republican representatives on strations of protest in that depart-

Epornay, Department of Marne, France, on hearing the decisions The republicans charged the demo- of the senate, considered it a blow crats with gross unfairness and cut- to the interests of Marne and the ting down the minority membership leaders summoned the wine growers to Epornay. The call was quickly Underwood, the democratic leader, answered. A big column marched through the valley and arrived a proportionate representation on com- Dizy before the authorities were mittees strictly according to the aware that the workers had started. They wrecked cellars and smashed 250,000 battles of champagne, throw-"This is, moreover," he said, "the first time the minority leader has ing the red flag. The column then swooped down on Damery, where three establishments were sacked, majority without dotting every "I gallons of wine being poured into the streets. The next stopping place ment was cheered loudly by the was Ay, where the rioters were be ginning the work of destruction when a squadron of the Thirty-first dragoons, which had been sent in pursuit, caught up with them, driv ing them out of town. Several of the rioters were injured but the others took up the march to Epornay.

At Epornay the populace was seething. All the troops were on foot and the aproaches to the town it describes as the French invasion were strongly guarded. The situa- of Brazil, calling attention to the tion is considered serious and it is fact that the Brazilian state governfenred the night will not pass with ment and corporations have borrowcut much further destruction of ed more than \$36,000,000 in France

GOTCH THROWS ORDEMANN. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- Frank Gotch, American champion heavy weight wreetler, defeated Henry Ordemann, known as the "Norwegian Giant," in two straight fells here tonight.

OWEN GETS AFTER NEW MEXICO NOW. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 11 .- A fight on the amendment of the New Mexico constitution probably will delay its

Will Use Stamps On Its Mail Rainey of Illinois, Proposes Isaac Harris and Max Blanck

............ The indictments, four in number, HYDE MURDER CASE WILL BE REOPENED

ratification by the senate. Senator Owen announced to-

day that he would introduce

a new resolution providing

that before the president shall issue a proclamation ad-

mitting New Mexico and Ari-

zona into the union, the peo-

ple of New Mexico shall vote

on a proposed amendment to

He contends that, as fram-

ed, the constitution is impos-

sible of amendment in any im-

portant particular, and he

· said ne would not consent to

· its ratification unless the pro-

· posed provision is adopted.

the constitution.

Missouri Supreme Court Reverses Lower Tribunal, and Orders New Trial

KANSAS CITY, April 11.-Action in the B. Clark Hyde murder case, which the supreme court of Missouri oday reversed and remanded to this county for new trial, tonight awaits the arrival of the official mandate from Jefferson City.

Attorneys for both the state and the defense can make no definite plans for the future until they have read this document. That the case will be retried is certain, says Prosecutor Virgil Conkling.

"My present plans are to base the second case upon the death of Col. Swope. It is possible, however, that we may bring action against Dr. Hyde on one of the other charges as, for instance, the charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Chrisman Swope." While no definite statement can

OF CHAMPAGNE WAR special counsel, retained in the first trial to assist Mr. Conkling, will Rioters Hoist Red Flag and Heirs of Col. Thomas H. Swope, oth- until his return. He complained to averse to hiring this special counse; got no assistance. on account of the great cost en-

Attorney Frank P. Walsh, head ounsel for Dr. Hyde, said tonight be before Judge E. E. Porterfield, sides are anxious for an early retrial.

ever, depends upon the condition of drawn to give the people a voice Mrs. Logan O. Swope, who is in in the selection. Los Angeles. Although the secret has been carefully guarded, she is in much poorer health than is generally admitted, and she is the guiding light in the prosecution of Dr.

DID PRES. FONSECA INTEND TO SLIGHT?

Showers Honor on German Diplomat But Ignores Presence of Delaware

RIO JANERIO, Brazil, April 11 .-There is much discussion in the papers here as to the reason why President Fonesco did not visit the battleship Delaware in her stay in this harbor, coupled with comment on the marked courtesy shown by the national executive to Germany when the Von Der Tann was here.

Incidentally the Journal De Commercio prints a page article on what in the list ten years.

The object appears to be to emphasize the desirability of the government maintaining an impartial attitude toward its foreign friends,

THE WEATHER. ARIZONA-Fair Wednesday and

POCKET KNIFE SURGERY DOES NOT MAKE GOOD

American Doctor Pressed Into Service of Rebels Menaced with Death Because Gangrene Sets

MADERO PROBABLY ON THE WAY TO JUAREZ

Stopping of Railroad Traffic Again Taken to Show That the Rebels Are Marching North

EL PASO, April 11,-Advices received at Mexican Northwestern of fice in Juarez tonight state that a large insurrecto force under Oscar Creighton has occupied Casas Grand es. There is great excitement in Juarez tonight.

EL PASO, April 11.-Further indication that Francisco I. Madero and his army of insurrectos are headed for Junrez, or at least are coming north, is had in the fact that traffic on the Mexico Northwestern railroad has been inter rupted

Dr. Newby, an American, was captured by insurjectos in southvestern Durango, according to a report from Culiacan, and held for cays, being forced to treat the wounded men, although he and no instruments; then when some of them died from gangrene as a result of operations with pocket knives, he was threatened with obtained regarding whether the death on the charge of poisoning pecial counsel, retained in the first the men. He was finally forced to go to Culmean to cash checks which again be available, it is said, on insurrectos had extorted from cit good authority, that he will not izens, his wife being held as hostage er than Mrs. Logan O. Swope, Dr. the governor of Smalos, according Hyde's mother-in-law, were always to statements from Cullacan but

Free Ballot in Sonora?

Important if Reliable DOUGLAS. that if the case is retried, it will lirat time in the history of Mexico. April 11.-For popular elections are guaranteed for who presides over the second division of the criminal court. Both in Sonora, when a governor will be elected, also a vice governor. The present administration candidates for When the trial will begin, how these offices in Sonora have with

According to the usual custom. two months ago General Lorenzo Torres, commanding federal troops in the Yaqui river region, was nommated for governor, and Dr. Fernando Aguiiar, of Hermosillo, for vice governor. They were without opposition, and their nomination meant their election this month. since the people had no chance to name candidates.

An authentic message from Herosilio states that both the slated candidates have withdrawn. With their withdrawal word was sent out to all the larger cities in Sonora for the people to hold mass meet ings, and suggest names as candi dates for these offices. These meetings have been held, that in Hermosiito, especially, being well attended by the populace who were enthusi astic. The people named at this meeting, for governor, Alexandro Lacy, and for vice governor, Licanciado Taide Lopez Dei Castillo. Lacy is a member of an old , wellknown family, always neutral, and liked by the common people, orney Lopez Del Castillo leads the

gal profession in Sonora. The Sonora government authoriles will send our instructions to all citizens how to vote and guarantee at polls a free ballot. The inauguration will take place Septem-

ber 16, at Hermosillo. Since the uprising at the time President Dinz was first inaugurated, Sonora has been under a military governor and that the presi dent's reform message bears fruit there is considered evidence that the government is striving to bring about peaceful re-

form in good faith. (Continued on Page 4.)